DIED.

JOHNSTON—At Pan, France, on Friday, Pebruary 17, Mary H. wife of Cyril E. Johnston, of London, England, and daughter of John H. Screven, of Westchester, N. Y., in the 27d year of her age.

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Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the First Presorterian Church, Newburg, Friday, February 24, at 2:30 p.m.

RIGHTER-February 21, 1882, Locky Stiles, widow of John Righter, aced 30 years.

The funeral services will be held at her late residence at Participany, Morris Co., N. J., on Thursday, the Eid inst., at 11 o'clock a.m.

SILLECK-On Wednesday, February 22, of pneumonia, Frances E, wife of Heary G, Sillock, jr., in the 35th year of her age.

MUSIC-DRAMA-ART.

MR. MAPLESON'S SPRING SEASON. In Mr. Mapleson's prospectus, again as so often belore a genial, fair-faced document, we find a repetition of some of the promises with which the last fall eason was opened, and which awaited fulfilment at its close. We are told that "in order to lend as much variety to the already extensive repertoire," It is proposed to produce in the course of the season Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine," with Madame Hank, Signor Campanini and Signor Galassi; Beethoven's "Fidelio," with Signor Ravelli, Signor Galass: and p novice who is named as Mile. Dorani; Gounod's "Romeo e Gualietta," with Mile. Vachot and Signer Campanini; and also, "should time permit," Verdi's "Ernani," with permit." Mile. Rossini for the first time in the character of Eleira. A notworthy omission from this list of pseudo-novelties is the name of Goetz's " Taming of the Shrew," upon which great stress was laid last fall, and for the production of which, we were told, there was careful provision made in the contract between Madame Hank and Mr. Mapleson. It will occur to some that so long as Mr. Mapleson is supported whether he keeps his obligations to the publie or not, it is hardly to be expected that he will expend money on the costumes, scenery and study of real novelties like this, but it would also appear that the moral beauty of honesty, if chosen by him for personal adornment, might invite and receive generous reward from so patient and considerate a body of persons as the patrons of Italian opera at the Academy of Music have shown

themselves to be. Two names have disappeared from the list of his singers since last fall-Mile. Ferni and M. Prevest. Neither is a loss. The one new name which has been added is the professional title of Miss Dora Henninges, a young woman from Cleveland, Ohio, whose experience prior to her connection with the Mapleson troupe was confined to a few appearances in a version of Rossini's "Cinderella" and Mr. Eichberg's "Doctor of Alcantara," both produced by She has courage and talent, but the choice of the character of Leonora for a first but the choice of the character of Leonora for a first serious essay is suggestive of the misguided ambition of those stage-struck young men who choose Hamlet, Macbeth or Richard III, to begin their careers with. For keeping intact his former strong list of men singers, Signors Campanini, Galassi, Ravelli, Del Puente and Novara, Mr. Mapleson merits thanks. The season will begin on March 6 with "Mignon," the distribution of characters bringing in Madame Hauk, Mile, Juch, Signor Campanini, Signor Del Puente and Signor Monti.

There is a strong temptation to say that Madame Gerster last night scored her most emphatic New-York success. She sang Amina in "La Sonnambula," and l g surrounded by mediocre talent only, the burden of sustaining all the interest in the piece fell upon her fair shoulders. That she kept a very large audience in a state of glad excitement for more than Bellini's music is proof how well she bore the burden. Amina is Madame Gerster's best character. The current of her gifts and acquired graces tlows with natural case through the placid waters of its score, and the bent of her talent as an actress is toward the simple-hearted, trustful, innocent ingenousness of the part. Her happy disposition brightens the opening and closing scenes with a direct radiance, and in them she pours out the glittering congeries of notes with an eager and art-

ITALIAN OPERA-"LA SONNAMBULA."

less joyousness. The shadow which darkens the middle scenes comes only from a passing cloud, and is not so deep as to call for any tragic power in its portrayal. Under it all the time lies the sunshine ready to burst out as soon as the cloud is blown away. Madame Gerster's finished art and fine artistic sensibilities fill her music with the same

nobility that we see in her face, and so from

song to song we go with her through the

opera, feeling the little conflicts of motion which disturb Amina's tender heart as so many flitting spots of sunlight and shadow. More would hardly be warranted by the silly play; justice could not permit that shallowest of milksops, Eleino, to inflict real suffering upon even an Amina, and it is an evidence of Madame Gerster's insight and intellian evidence of Madame Gerster's insight and intelligence that she shows the shallowness of the character, and carries her heart where all can see it, and a sentimental weaking can peck at it. This makes natural, too, the artless exuberance of her yocal demonstrations, and in a measures dignifies the florid music by making it seem more a means than an end. She was recalled half a dozen times last night, and after the second act the house rang with "bravos." All features of the support were presently of discussion.

To-night Madame Gerster will sing the part of Astrojamente in "Il Flauto Magico."

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. Rossini's "Stabat Mater" is announced to be sung

by the Strakosch Opera Troupe next Sunday night in Booth's Theatre. Mr. Wallack will appear next Monday, February

27, at Haverly's Theatre, in Brooklyn, still acting in "The Colonel," which is successful now at the New-York Park.

The New-York Quintet Club will give its fifth concert of chamber music this afternoon in Steinway Hall. The programme will consist entirely of Rubinstein's music, the pieces being his quartet in C minor, ep. 17, No. 2; his "Frelade et Fugue," for pianoforte; and his Quintet in G minor, op. 99.

THE REJECTED WATER COLORS.

The American Art Gallery was crowded last evening on the occasion of the opening of an exhibition of water color drawings which had been "refused" by the Water Color Society. Whether this is to prove the nucleus of a new society, which, like the young of a certain species of acaiephs, detaches itself, with all its organs perfect, from the body of its parent, and swims off gione to pick up its living and enjoy itself, or whether it is merely a protest and a vindication, and to end here where it has begun, time will show. All that the impartial spectator can say is, that the young creature dashes out with sufficient livelii: does by gaslight it will make for itself many friends Last night it was difficult to see the drawings as well

as could be desired, because of the crowd, and difficult

to judge them fairly because of the gas. If one went by the first impression received on entering the gallery, one was in danger of being carried which we restrictly properties approximate of the weather the process of the executive of the control of the co away by the generally prosperous appearance of the walls. For five minutes every thing seemed so good we

reasonable in his opposition. There is nothing here of his that is any better than what the society accepted; all the work of the artist his year is recely variation of the one-finger waltz. There are drawings, here by Florence Este, M. Seymour, E. R. Harrington, Bolmer, Bauer and Hawley that deserved a place in the Water Color, and room ought to have been made for them. Of some of these we shall speak more at length, but of the greater part of this collection it will not be necessary to speak at all. There can never, perhaps, be any harm in a protest, but as a rule it is better policy to bide one's time.

PICTURE SALE AT LEAVITT'S. THE MORTON-HOE COLLECTION. There is now on view at the rooms of Messrs. George A. Leavitt & Co., No. 817 Broadway, a collection of 157 oil paintings, belonging in part to the Hon. Levi P. Morton, and in part to Mr. Robert Hoe, which are to be sold at auction, at Clinton Hall, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 28 and March 1. It is no reflection upon the taste of either of the gentlemen who own these pictures to say that out of the whole number there are very few, indeed, that are desirable; on the contrary, it is to their credit, as men of taste and discernment, that they should wish to disembarrass themselves of works acquired in the course of that painful and expensive process known to all collectors as "education," and which they have now outgrown. If we have any fault to find, it is with those who invite us to these feasts of scraps with as much circumstance as if they had prepared a first-class banquet. The disappolatment is greater than it need be when we find ourselves in face of the reality, and the pictures, from be ing over-praised beforehand, are apt to be, at first glance, misjudged. However, in this case, it was well known to all who make it their business to be informed that Mr. Morton, having already disposed of the greater part of his collection at auction, had few pictures left of any value, and, consequently, there was less surprise in store for them than for the general public. Yet by far the larger part of the collection belongs to Mr. Morton, only 42 out of the 157 being marked as the property of Mr. Hoe. To Mr. Morten belongs the master work of the gallery, the "Automedon Taming the Horses of Achilles," painted by the late Henri Regnault, while Mr. Hoe is the owner of the excellent examples of Church and Kensett, the "Tropical Scenery" of the former, and the "Reminiscence of Italy" of the latter artist. There are several small specimens of the French artists whose works were more familiar to us ten years or so ago than they are to-day, or than they are likely ever to be again-Toulmouche, a young lady knocking gently at the door of a room for whose occupant she has ready a bouquet of flowers; Chavet, a scen in an artist's studio; De Jonghe, a lady looking at a ploture, and another, a lady sitting by the fire : David Col, a group of gentlemen in a cellar tasting wine; Fichel, a party playing chess; all these reasonably good specimens of an art which one- had vogue, and which will keep its place so long as people enjoy seeing neat and dex-terous handiwork, and care but litte for the subjects on which it is exercised. It must be frankly stated, however, in the interests of the public, that while the names so skilfully displayed in the catalogue are eminent enough, the pictures by no means represent, in the greater number of cases, the work with which we are accustomed to associate these names. Neither the Fichel, nor the De Jonghs, nor the small Bouguereau, nor the Toulmouche nor the Chavet, is a first-rate specimen. We have had in this country the very best that these men can do, and we know very well that in the case of Fichel and Chavet, at least, the examples here shown are no two hours with the pretty trivialities of their best nor their second best. The Alfred Stevens, No. 127, is little more than a caricature of this distin guished artist, though it must be confessed be is singularly unequal, and often shows a want of tact in selecting his subjects. But here, one hardly knows which is the least to be praised, the awkwardiy posed young lady, or the flimsy way in which she is painted. The Corot near by, No. 65 uninteresting example, and in the execution we feel how much is lost by painting the light seen between the trebranches in solid white instead of leaving the canvas. The Diaz, No. 45, "The Forest at Fontainebleau," is more interesting than the other, a landscape with cattle, but both belong to the indifferent-honest performances of this artist. A study of " Flamingoes," No. 123, by rome, is valuable as a study of these grotesque and splendid birds by a famous painter, but uninteresting enough for its own sake. Hamou's Cupid Entreating." No. 125, au infant with the limbs of a Goliath pulling the clothes off two women with the limbs of Goliath's wife, is the least edifying specimen of this artist's work we remem-Street in Fontarabia, Spain," No. 131, though the windows, balconies, cornices, and other architectural details that make up this spotty picture are very well to lock at. Schreyer's "Horses in the Rain," No. 132, is a good example of a well known and favorite artist. There is also a bright Pasini-a bit of Constantinople No. 44 (Pasin) an Italian landscape painter, not to confounded with Passini, an Austrian water-colorist,

> the two large paintings by Kensett and F. E. Church which are in all respects representative of their dis tinguished authors. We find something to commend in the "Manon Lescent" of M. Dagnan, although that something is not in the figure of Manon berself. The landscape is well ren dered, though its lines seem somewhat too confused to suit so dismal a tragedy; they distract the attention from the human actors in the scene. There is much expression in the face of the Chevelier des Grieux and in his attitude; though, in truth, no one could paint that face. But the figure of Manon ruins the picture as reality, and refuses to make any demand upon our pity. Not thus didst thou look, oh, hapless Manon, when, after long wandering, at first bravely, then with fainting heart and timbs, supported by those faithful arms of thy lover, thou didst succumb to despair and touch the end of all thy miseries. Not in neat garments of the last mode, unruffled by the haste of thy flight, un-tarnished by the dews, with shoes fresh from

> whose subjects are chiefly genre). Names like Knaus,

Vibert, Tony Robert-Fleury, are misrepresented here. One wonders to see the name of Knaus attached to such

a picture as No. 138. But, in truth, the collection does

not bear this dissection. And if we turn to the Ameri-

can pictures we are little better off-always excepting

mode, unruffled by the haste of thy flight, untarnished by the dews, with shoes fresh from the shop, and with all the bues of health and life upon thy check! So to paint thee, is to deprive thee of thy last appeal to our generosity and forgiveness; it hinders thy voice from reaching us from thy lonely grave, and in place of a vision of ineffable tenderness and pity, we are put off with a figure from the last fashion-plates.

The chief interest in this collection is, of course, in the great picture by the late Henri Regnault. It was painted when the artist was only twenty-five years old—as his enou de Rome. At that time artists who competed for the Roman Prize and gained it were sent by the Government to Rome, where during a certain number of years they were supported while pursuing their studies as artists. Each year they were obliged to send home a picture as a test of their progress. In 1867 the present picture was sent to Paris and made a part of the "Exposition des envois de Rome." When Regnault arrived in Rome, M. Hebert had just been made director of the Academy of St. Luke, and he was extremely anxious that his pupils should make a good impression on the French public with their pictures. As the scrict rules of the Academy with regard to the subjects treated had been little respected of inte, M. Hebert made a point of insisting on compliance with them, and as these rules called for a single made ingure from the pupil. M. Hebert prenaded Regnault to abandon his micration of painting a "Judith in the Tent of Holofernes"—an intention which he carried out later in the pletture now in the gailery at Marseilles—and Regnault, deferring to the wishes of his superior, selected the present subject. In a letter to a friend he writes: "I have yielded, and I shall pain this year a figure of a young man for which Legraine is to serve as model. But what the Director does not know is that this suide figure will be between two horses of the

that this nucle figure will be between two horses of t size of nature. The bureau of rules will grumble doubt, but I claim for myself the right to paint mast

huts the palace of Prism and his family, and the splendid belondings of royalty such as o'y a domer ever described, no doubt ordinary horses, perhaps even omnibus horses, might serve as models for the horses of Achilles. To such persons it might seem a good thing, if, as we overheard one connoisseur in the gallery say to another, "the picture had been painted smaller and the horses made neater and more natural." But Regnault was a youth full of fire and life, loving a horse the more the was like a firy flame, and with his mind sirred by the trumpet tones that were just then sounding in his ears from the first sight of the Statine ceiling, small and neat pictures did not seem the thing. He pained first this and then the Prim. And, as Paris owns the Prim. would that New-York could be the proad owner of this brave spurt from a genius who, had France not borne him, should have been born here.

RETURN OF ADELINA PATTI.

DELIGHTED WITH HER WESTERN TELP-WHAT SHE

PROPOSES TO DO. Madame Patti, accompanied by Signor Nicolini, arrived in the city last night. She came through from Cincinnati without change of cars. When the train rolled into the Pennsylvania depot about midnight, there were a number of friends in waiting to welcome her. When she came out of the car she wore a long sealskin alster and a black cloud around her head, and held a handkerchief to her face in order to guard against the possibility of catching cold. She did not speak to anyone, only cordially shaking hands with those she recognized, and then she hurried to a carriage. Madame Patti was driven to the Windsor Hotel where, notwithstanding the lateness of the hour, she found a warm welcome. A suite of five rooms had been engaged. In one of the pariors a fire burned in the grare, while around the room quantities of flowers were arranged. Before taking off her wrappings Madame Patti greeted a Trinune reporter. She said she was a little deaf because the cold she had caught had not entirely left her, but she thought that it was only a temporary annoyance toat would soon pass away. She speke enthusiastically about her trip through the West and South. "You know," she said, that since my absence from New-York, about ten weeks, I have appeared in public twenty-four times. And such receptions! Nothing could have been more pleasing to anyone. The audiences were large. I feel much better satistied than I did. I came to America solely to see what is really my country, and should I go to Europe to-morrow and never return my recollections would be of the happiest."

"Do you expect to have America soon?"

"Ah, that I cannot say. After the engagement in New-York we shall probably go to England. But don't let us talk about the future. Everything looks so pleasant now."

"I there any truth in the report that you will soon reture from the stage?"

"Yes in two years from now. It takes a long time to sever one's connection with the public."

The conversation then turned to the coming engagement. She said: "The Germania Theatre was engaged because it was, I understand, the only suitable place that could be got. As to the support, my managers assure me that it will be the very best that can be secured. At all events I look forward with great pleasure to the engagement, as I think—well, I taink I shall get on better with the public than before." her face in order to guard against the possibility of catching cold. She did not speak

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past 24 hours.

Washington, Feb. 22, 1 a. m .- The barometer is highest west of the Mississippi River and lowest in Nova Scotia. General rain has fallen in the Lower Lake region and New-England. The prevailing winds are northwesterly. The temperature has fallen slightly in the Atlantic Coast States and New-England and risen elsewhere. Indications for to-day.

For New-England, clearing weather, northwesterly winds, stationary or lower temperature, higher pressure. For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, north-westerly winds, higher pressure, stationary tempera-Indications for to-morrow.

weather is indicated on Friday in the Atlantic

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Feb. 23, 1 s. m.-The movement in the barometer was slowly upward yesterday. Fair and partly cloudy weather prevailed, with occasional light snow from passing clouds. The temperature ranged between 24° and 30°, the average (26°5,*) being 63¢ lower than on the corresponding day ia-t year and 37¢ lower than on Tuesday. ture, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

OBITUARY.

LIEUTENANT JAMES A. MCAULIFFE.

Lieutenant James A. McAuliffe, of the 5th Artillery, died at Governor's Island on Tuesday from paralysis of the heart. He was born in Buffalo, N. Y. twenty-eight years ago, and was appointed from that city to a endetship at West Point in 1871. He was city to a cadetship at West Point in 1871. He was graduated four years later, and was appointed Second Lieutentant in the 5th Artillery, joining his battery in Platteburg Barracks. He served with his regiment in Key West, at the Artillery School at Fort Monroe, where he was graduated in 1881, at St. Aucustine and at Newport Barracks, Ky. His regiment came North in November last, and he was assized to Fort Columbus, of which post he was Adjutant at the time of his death.

ARCHIBALD C. NIVEN.

Port Jervis, N. Y., Feb. 22.-General A. C. Niven died at his residence in Monticello, Sullivan County, yesterday, after a prolonged illness.

General Niven was born in this State about seventyeight years ago, and was a lawyer by profession. During his public career he was a Master in Chancery, a Supreme Court Commissioner, Surrogate of Sullivan Congress from 1845 to 1840, a Democratic member of Congress from 1845 to 1847, and District-Attorney of Sallivan County from 1847 to 1859. He was elected to the State Senate in 1863, from the IXth District as a Democrat, but was unscated on a contest made by Henry R. Low. County from 1828 to 1840, a Democratic member of

M. ROUZAUD.

Paris, Feb. 22.-M. Rouzand, Mme. Nilsson's husband, who became insune during the excitement attending the recent financial crisis, died to-day in the unatic asylum in which he had been placed. Rouzand was a stock broker in Paris. He married Mme. Nisson in 1872, and their married life is said to have been a happy one.]

OBITUARY NOTES.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 22.-Mack Ship died in this city to-day at the age of ninety-three years. He was a native of Lunenburgh County, Va., and served in the Army during the whole of the War of 1812 WATERTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 22.-H. J. Botchford, a promnent and wealthy citizen of Port Leyden, N. Y., died to

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

MR. BRADLAUGH EXPELLED.

LONDON, Feb. 22 .- In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Gladstone stated that Lord Randolph Churchill's motion for the issue of a new writ for Northampton would relieve the House from its difficulty; but, as Mr. Bradlaugh had not sat during the debate, his conduct was not such as, according to the wording of the rules, would vacate his seat. Mr. Gladstone adhered to his position that the House had acted beyond its powers in preventing Mr. Bradlaugh from taking the oath; but Mr. Bradlaugh's conduct, he said, was an act of flagrant disobedience to the House, but not to the chair. Considering the Government's posicion throughout, Mr. Gladstone said he had resolved to leave the direction of the question to the majority, giving it his assistance as far as possible. [Laughter from the Conservative benches.

Sir Stafford Northcote asked the Speaker if Mr. Bradlaugh had not also disobeyed him. The Speaker said "Yes."

Mr. Gladstone said the act of disobedience had not been carried so far as to compel the chair to ask for assistance.

Sir Stafford Northcote complained of the conduct of Mr. Gladstone, but said it was not for him to assume the leader's duties. He moved that Mr. Buddlaugh be prevented from entering the precincts of the House.

Lord Randolph Churchill declared this motion to be milk and water, and said he would vote against

Lord Churchill's motion for a new writ was re

jected without a division. Mr. Lyon's motion declaring Mr. Bradlaugh to be guilty of profanation and therefore incapable of sitting in the House of Commons was withdrawn because of legal objections to pronouncing on a question of qualification. During the discussion of this point Mr. Labouchere demanded that Mr. Bradlaugh be heard at the bar of the House. The House receiving this motion unfavorably, Mr. Bradlaugh passed the bar and took a seat. In con-equence of this fresh act of disobedience, and because Mr. Giadatone refused to act, Sir Stafford Northcote withdrew his first motion and moved that Mr. Bradlaugh, having disobeyed the chair and being in comtempt of the House, be expelled.

and being in comtempt of the House, be expelled.
Mr. Gladstone supported this motion, which was passed by a vote of 201 to 53. Mr. Bradlaugh quietly left the House.
Mr. Bradlaugh voted with the minority. Mr. Gladstone did not vote. The Marquis of Hardington, the Right Hon. George Gosehen and Sir Henry James (Attorney-General), all Liberals, voted for the expulsion of Mr. Bradlaugh; and Sir Charles Dilke (Radical), the Right Hon. J. A. Mundella (Liberal), the Right Hon. Joseph Chumbertain (Radical), Leonard Courtaey (Liberal), George Trevelyan (Liberal) and the Right Hon. George Lefevre (Liberal), voted against his expulsion.
Upon the motion of Sir Stafford Northcote, a new writ for Northampton was ordered, Mr. Labonchere stating that Mr. Bradlaugh would be a candidate.
Mr. Corbett (Conserva ive), the unsuccessful candidate for Northampton in the last election, will be again nominated.

OVER-PRODUCTION IN COTTON GOODS.

Manchester, Feb. 22 .- One of the largest sectings of cotton masters ever held took pince yester ay. The chairman dwelt on the serious position of the trade caused by the decline in prices and the increase in stocks. A resolution was passed unanimensly declaring that it is necessary to cut down the production.

MICHAEL DAVITT ELECTED IN IRELAND LONDON, Feb. 22.-Mr. Davitt and Mr. Patrick Egan were nominated for Meath to-day, to fill the sent in Parliament made vacant by the resignation of M. A. M. Sullivan. Mr. Egan withdrew, and, as no opposition appeared, Mr. Davitt was declared duly elected.

THE SANDOWN PARK RACES.

London, Feb. 22.-This was the second day of the Sandown Park Club first spring meeting. The race for the Sandown Grand Prize—distance—two miles and a half-was won by the Duke of Hamilton's five-year-old bay colt Scot Guard. Mr. T. Cannon's five-yearmare Miunte Hank secured the second place, and Mr. W. H. Manser's six-year-old bay horse Falmouth the third place. Captain Machell's five-year-old bay horse place. Captain abscher's interperson any designation place. Captain and the betting just before the race was 4 to 1 against Scot Guard, 7 to 1 against Minnle Hauk, 5 to 1 against Faimouth, and 3 to 1 against Pireus. The Hunters' hurdle race—distance two miles—was won by the Duke of Hamilton's five-year-old chestnut cold Jolly Sir John. The second place was secured by Lord Rossmore's five-year-old Keepaway, and the third place by Floating Feather. Six horses run.

THE GERMAN MISSION.

London, Feb. 23 .- A dispatch from Berlin to The Times says: "Great surprise is expressed here at the non-appointment of a successor to Mr. White as American Minister. It is thought that Prince Bismarck will retailate by postponing indefinitely the appointment of a successor to Herr von Schloezer. Several journals publish appreciative articles on the Washington an-niversary."

SKOBELEFF ORDERED BACK TO RUSSIA. St. Petersburg, Feb. 22-The Czar has ordered General Skobeleff to resum to this city. It is expected that he will be required to explain his recent

BERLIN, Feb. 22.-It is positively stated that Prince Bismarck has demanded explanations from St. Peters burg in regard to General Skobelen's speech. The matter will be discussed in the Lower House of the Diet when the foreign estimates come up for consideration.

Madnito, Feb. 22.—Enric Custelar has published an article on General Skobeled's recent speech. He expresses fears of a coming Slave invasion of Europe, and declares that it behaves the Latin races, in the interest of civilization, to enter into a close alliance with the German

LONDON, Feb. 23 .- A dispatch from Paris to The Times provinces if liberated would stand toward flussis in the same relation in which the United States stands towards England.

DEPREDATIONS BY CANADIAN INDIANS.

Winning, Man., Feb. 22.-A telegram from dians at the forks of Red Deer River and the South Branch, They have killed over 120 cattle. In the Bow River country an American whisky trader was shot while trading with the Blackfeet. Maxime Patres and his brother were found dead with two Americans close beside their wagons; it is supposed they were killed by the Indians. At the Crow Creek Reservation the Sions the Indians. At the Crow Creek Reservation the Stong stole 200 horses. They were followed across the line and the horses were recovered. The American authorities interfered, making prisoners of the owners of the animals. They have been set free, but their horses continue on the American side. It is also reported that the Blackfeet Indians took inspector Dickers prisoner, and, after a few days, he was released by Superintendent Crosler and his party.

PLANS FOR JEWISH COLONIES. TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 22.-A dispatch from

London to The Globe says that at a meeting of the execu tive committee of the Mansion House Fund for the relief of the Russo-Jewish refugees under the presidency

Wrockage from the British steamer City of London,
which sailed from London, November 13, for New-York,
and has never reached her destination, is continually

24, at 10 a.m.
HOYT—At West Point, N. Y., February 21, 1882, Richard
Kinnen Hoyt, youngest son of Ceionel Hoyt, U. S. A.
Puneral on Thursday, February 23, at 3 n.m.

washing up on the Irish coast. A signal locker has been found bearing the name of the vessel.

MERRICKVILLE, Ont., Feb. 22.—Dr. William Weir, of

this place, while assisting in the removal of goods from a building which was on fire, was caught in the flames and LYMAN—At Middlefield, Conn., Tuesday, February 21, John burned fatally.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 22.-A mail sleigh, an express

Functal strictly private.

MOODY—in Brooklyn, Monday, February 20, Fred. A., and of the late Heary Mondy, in his 22d year.

Estatives and friends of a invited to attend the functal from the residence of his brother. No. 102 St. James-place, on Thursday morning, 22d inst, at 11 of choos.

RANKIN—At Newburgs, N. V., February 21, Fannie Wolcott, daughter of Laura Wolcott and the late Robert G. Bankin. sleigh and four horses were lost while crossing the ice on Kamloop's Lake to-day. The drivers and passengers es-caped, but were halfy frost-bitten.

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 22.—M. Bourgault, of the wholesale firm of Payette & Bourgault, has been missing since the 6th instant. Edward Story, a machinist in the Grand Trunk shops, has also disappeared. This is the fourth case of the kind during the present month.

A SHARP LETTER TO EMORY A. STORRS.

HIS LINCOLN CLUB SPEECH CRITICISED BY AN OLD ADMIRER,

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-The following letter written by Isaac Rice, a State Senator of Illinois from the Ogle district, has just been brought to light: Mr. Morris, Peb. 15, 1882.

To the Hon. EMORY A. STORES, Chicago.

DEAR SIR: In writing to you I may be doing a very foolish thing, but I am prompted to it for one single reason; and that is, that the Statwarts, who gory so much in their name, are not aware of the feeling existing among the firm, thinking and controlling part of the Republican party in the country with regard to Statwartism as represented by the Lincoin Chio at its last meeting. You seem to be not awars that a large majority of Republicans firmly believe fue dea h of Garfield was the outgrowth of the war made upon thin by the Statwarts; and when we read such species as the Rev. Dr. Newman's it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that he, at least, rejutees at the fact. Arthur was glorified, and Garfield was such a poor, insignificant nobody, no one had tan-

the fact. Arthur was glorified, and Garried was such a poor, insignificant hoboly, no one had tank to even mention his name. For the first time in the history of our country, a man was nominated for the Presidency who was not a candidate and, indeed, against his own profess as a delegate; and want the country thought of him was shown by his overwhelming election. Any one who will read our-field's speeches made upon all the great questions during his long Congressional career cannot avoid the conclusion that he was the abiest statesman of his day. Lincoln was the victim of the damnable spirit of secession, and Gardeid was the victim of the damnable spirit of satisfactions are exhibited by its chief apostic, Conking. The one is as much worse than the other as it is possible to cone ive—the blow to the one coming from an avowed enemy, and to the other from the hand of his own nomechold. I have always been agreed a limiter of your speeches, but when I read your thrust at President integers if feel morthied. "Mean, smeaking, Iying, hyperrifical pretences" Indeed, to mor it is hexpiteable that such language should come from so clear-headed a hepathoram You forget that under Groat congress was lost to the Republicans and under flayes it was regarded; but then you say you would prefer "four years of strile, dissensions and whiriwind "to such an administration as linges gave us."

stuply mention Garffeld's many currents of assassina lot uxacily alike in the most awful events of assassina lot Isaac Ercs.

A DECISION TO BE APPEALED FROM. The contest for the office of City Physician

of Hoboken is not yet at rest not with standing that the frenit Court decided that Dr. Helfer was entitled to the office and gave him judgment for the amount of the salary. In deciding the case Judge Knapp said that the mon Council could till the office without the consent the Mayor. This seems to have excited Mayor Besson's ire, for in veteing a resolution of the Council to Besson's ire, for in vetoing a resolution of the Council to pay Dr. Helfer the amount of the judgdment he says:

"Were this Court infallible I should most cheerfully submit and believe that we had labored under a deduction these many years, but when the judgment is that of one man, who, like al men, libble to err, and when that man has erred even in a much more important case where two human lives were at stake, and when an appeal to a higher court alone saved them from the gallows, I feel that the judgment of the Hudson County Circuit Court on the wording of our charter in so important a matter requires the affirmation of higher authority, where the same may be sought, as in this case, before becoming operative. be sought, as in this case, before becoming operative. I mean simply this, that the judgment should be appealed from." The case referred to by the Mayor was that of Jennie Smith and Covert D. Bennett, was were tried for the murder of policeman Richard Smith.

A YOUNG THIEF'S EXPLOITS.

TROY, Feb. 22.-Mamie Hays, the eleven year old thief who robbed a safe in this city of \$38, besides committing other thefts, and who accused a respeciable West Troy young woman of compileity, made a full confession last night, admitting that she alone was responsible for the robberies. At her home a large quantity of jewelry and other articles stolen from various stores has been found.

PROTESTING AGAINST MORMONISM.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 22 .- A large pubtic meeting to protest against Mormonism and polygamy was held in Music Hall this evening. Governor Littlefield presided. Addresses were made by President Robinson, of Brown University; Bishop Clark, Ex-Mayors Dovle and Barstow, and the Rev. Drs. Greer and Behrends. Resolutions expressive of the object of the meeting were adopted.

THE ICE IN THE HUDSON.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 22.—The steamer | Restricted to Books of the last three months fully advertised heretofore on the literary page. keepsle at 12 o'clock last night, was twenty-three hours coming through, arriving here at 11 o'cleck to-night. She was five hours fighting the ice in the Highlands, and

SHOT IN THE EYE BY A PLAYMATE.

Daniel Quinn, sixteen years of age, of No. 9 James st., and Frederick Foster, another youth living in the same place, played "theatre" about 10 o'clock last night with a pistol. It exploded in the hands of Foster, and the bullet lodged in the right eye of Quinn. It is doubtful if Quinn will live. He is at the Chambers Street Hospital. Foster was arrested.

STABBED IN A QUARREL.

John Sheridan, twenty years of age, of No. 300 Rivington-st., quarrelled last last night at Goerick and Delancy-sta with John Cummisky. The latter stabled Sheridan in the left arm, inflicting a severe wound. The injured man was attended to by an abulance surgeon and taken to his home. Cummisky was arrested.

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LOXDOX, Feb. 22-4430 b. m.—Calcentra Linseed. 47/247.6d, per quarter. Specm Oh. 270 per tour. Pale Rosm. 7/20 10:6d Spirita Furneaulne 42.5d.cd.a. per cwi. Rethied Petroleum. 6:20-4d. Spirita of Petroleum. 6:30-4gd. per gailon: Common Rosm. 7:30d. Linseed Oh. 25/5d. per tou. HAVER, Feb. 22.—Wicor's Lard closed at 66 francs 50 centimes per 50 kilos.

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ANTWERF, Feb. 22.—Petroleum. 18 francs 12-5 centimes for line pale American.

MARRIED.

BATES—ESHLEMAN—At St. James's Church, Lancaster, Penn., on the 21st inst., by the Bev. C. F. Knight, D. D., Martin Bates, pr. of New York City, to Elizabeth G., daughter of the late B. F. Eshleman, esq., of Lancaster.

BYRD—PEARSON—At Netherwood Heights, Plainfield, N. J., on the 1sth inst., by the Rev. C. H. Mann, George Raddiffe Byrd, of Springfield, Ohio, and Amy Constance Pearson, daughter of John T. Pearson, of Netherwood, and granddaughter of the late Simeon Child, formerly of Boston, Mass.

Son, daughter of the late cancer granddaughter of the late cancer granddaughter of the late cancer granddaughter of the late cancer grands gra Himrod, to Albert J. Dalton, all of New-York.

POTTER-KEY-At Grace Church. Baltimore, on the 31st inst. by the Rev. Drs. M. C. and E. N. Potter, Frank Hunter Potter, to Alice, daughter of the late Philip Barton Key.

PUTNAM-VAIL-On Monday, February 20, at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. John O. Willis, No. 58 East 127th-st., New-York, by the Rev. Samuel Longfelow, Kingman N. Putnam and Margaret Willis Vall, caughter of Walter Vall, eag., of Newborg, N. Y.

SCOTT-STEARNS At Newark, N. J., Tnesday, February 21, 1832, in the First Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. L. P. Stearns, D. D., father of the bride, assisted by her uncle, the first George L. Prentiss, D. D., Anna Prentiss Stearns to Austin Scott.

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COOKE—At Paterson, N.J., Monday, February 29, 1982,
John Cooke, president Danforth Locomolive and Machine
Co., in his octh year
Pineral services will be held Thursday, Pebruary 23, from
his late residence, 137 Ellison-st. 24 2 p. m.
Interment private.
Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.
Train leaves Eric Railway, foot Chambers-st., at 12 noon.
CORNELL—On February 21, 1882, at Somewille, N.J., in
the 60th year of her age, Kinabeth C. Cornell, Widow of the
Jacob Bell.
Fineral Thursday, the 634 at 25.

ob isell. rai Thursday, the 23d, at 3 p. m., at her late residence. I leaves the foot of Liberty at at 1 p. m. Carriages in

Train leaves the foot of Liberty st. at 1 p. m. Carriages in waiting at the depot.

DUNCK LEE - Entered into rest on Tuesday, the 21st last, in the 65th year of his are, Hubbard H. Duncklee. Functal on Turnslay afternoon, the 22d int., at 2 p. m., from his late residence, No. 296 McDonough-st., corner of Lewisave., Brooklyn. troit, Mich., papers please copy.

EVANS—Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 21, at his residence, No. 602 Bramhall-ave, Jersey City Heights, James Evans, in the 56th year of his age.

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Faneral at 2 m. n. Thursday.

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FAHYS—In Brooking, on Thesase copy.

PAHYS—In Brooking, on Thesase, Pebruary 21, Edith Parsons, punness child of Joseph and Maria L. Fahys, aged 10 years, 2 months and 1 days.

Funeral service at the residence of her parents, Ne. 275 Clinton ava. on Thursday, February 23, at 4 o'clock p. m.

Friends will kindly omit flowers. HASBROUCK-At Dobb's Ferry, February 21, 1882, Emma Archer, daughter of Dr. Joseph and the late Emma Archer Archer, daughter of Dr. Joseph and the take Edma Archer Husbrouck.
Funeral services at her father's residence Friday, February 24, at 10 a.m.

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of hor age.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Friday evening. Fobruary 24, at 7 o'clock, from her late residence. No. I West 122th at.

SHERMAN-Saddenly, at the residence of her son-in-law, R. M. C. Graham, Astoria, L. L. on Tuesday, February 21, Westity S. Dickinson, wife of Wooster Sherman, of Waterlown, N. Y., in the 70th year of her age.

The remains will be taken to Waterlow for interment.

SMITH-On Treesday, February 21, Eliza Lewis, widow of Waterlowe, N. Y., in the 70th wear of her age.
The remains will be taken to Waterlows for interment.

SMITH-On Thesday, February 21, Eliza Lewis, widow of James R. Smith, in the 62d rear of her age.

Relatives and fromts of the family are invited to strend the funeral sorvices at her interestedence, No. 102 West 54thmt. on Saturday morning, 25th last, at 10:30 o'clock.

TALLCOT—At Craten, Westchester Co., N. Y., February 21, Daniel Talleot, in the Stith year of his size.

Funeral at Friends' Meeting House, Croton, on fifth day, Thursday, February 23, at 1 o'clock.

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WILTALL-On seventh dos exeming, 18th inst. Samuel.

WHITA: L.—on sevenith day evening. 18th inst., Samuel Whitail, M. D. aged 41 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 607 Lexington-ave, on 250 inst., at 11 o'clock a. m.
Friends will ideally each howers. Friends will kindly east flowers.
The manaters and friends of the Colored Home and Hospital are saviced to attend the famous of its rate physician and superintendent, Dr. Samuel Whitall, from his reastence, 607 Legigton-ave. Thursday, the 25d mag., at 11 o'clock.

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